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Victrola
after a busy Day.

The China Mail.

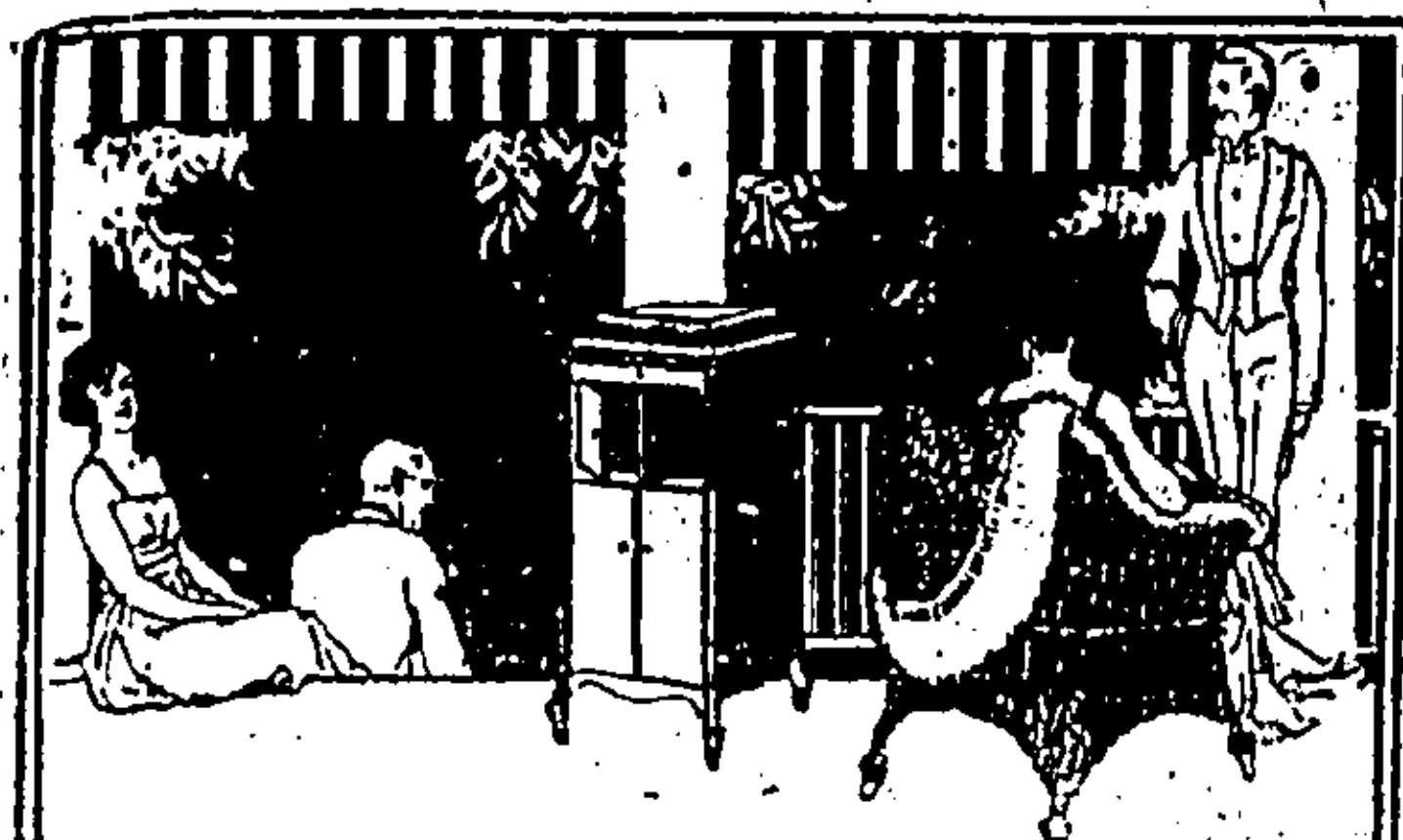
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THE DOLLAR
DIRECTORY CO.
5 Wyndham St.
PUBLISHERS
OF
HONGKONG
DOLLAR
DIRECTORY
TELEPHONE HANDBOOK
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No. 18,619 六拜禮 號五十月七年二十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922. 日一廿月五閏年壬戌歲年一十國民華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

BUSINESS NOTICES



After a busy day— The Victrola!

The Victrola offers you the ideal relaxation—the soothing, restful influence of the world's best music. Great Victor artists sing for you the very songs you love to hear; the magic of their genius helps you to forget the cares and worries of the day.

Why not come in today and let us prove just how easily the Victrola can help you?

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
Exclusive Distributors.



TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

NEEDS A LONG REST.

FOUND TOUR CLIMATICALLY TRYING.

LONDON, July 14.

The Prince of Wales in a letter to the City Corporation suggesting a date between October 15 and 31 for receiving the Corporation's congratulations on his tour in India and the Far East says he needs a complete rest from public engagements at present as the tour was the longest, and climatically the most trying of those he had undertaken during the last three years.

THE PRINCE'S HOME COMING.

DOWNING STREET DINNER CELEBRATES.

LONDON, July 14.

Members of the cabinet and overseas representatives were present at a Downing Street dinner given by Mr. Lloyd George in honour of the Prince of Wales. The Premier, in a speech welcoming the Prince, said that many were doubtful regarding the visit to India under the conditions then existing but H.R.H. rightly felt it his duty not to wait until the glass was high and until the roses were blooming before visiting in order to learn to understand the people over whom he would one day reign. "We rejoice," said Mr. Lloyd George, "that he went. Every report from India speaks in thrilling terms of gratitude of the beneficent effect of the tour upon even the most troubled provinces. The Prince visited some of His Majesty's other Eastern possessions and also returned the Prince Regent of Japan's visit. We are all delighted at the splendid welcome given him by our old Japanese allies. They and we have always been firm friends and nothing on the part of British statesmanship will ever change otherwise."

THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

The Prince of Wales replying declared that after meeting the representatives of all classes, the many native rulers and others he left India an optimist. With the advance of civilisation and education into unfamiliar fields conflicts of ideas were inevitable but the wish of the distinguished Governor-General was at the helm and the new Legislatures were facing their tasks with energy, patience and courage. After referring to Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong regarding which he promised to speak in greater detail later the Prince said he spent a most interesting month in Japan where he was delighted to return the Prince Regent's visit and to learn at first hand something of the country which was bound by ties of traditional and intimate friendship. He could never forget the hospitality of the Imperial Family and the Government and people of Japan.

BRITAIN'S FINANCES.

STRONGER THAN SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

THE AMERICAN DEBT.

LONDON, July 14.

An important statement on Britain's financial position was made by Sir R. Horne in the Commons. Replying to Mr. Asquith he said the British debt to America at the present rate of exchange was 938 million sterling. The floating debt had been reduced since July last by 409 millions. The internal debt of 1923 maturing in 1923-3 had been reduced by its conversion to 44 million. The government was constantly giving attention to the debt to America which was a solemn obligation which the Government would undoubtedly meet. The recent request of the United States to consider the funding of the debt would be completely met. Britain's financial position was stronger to-day than at any time since the armistice. He believed ways would be found to avert grave financial perils to the world and Britain would play a very great part in that direction.

AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

HARDING'S PLANS CRITICISED.

CINCINNATI, July 14.

Representatives of non-union bituminous producers have telegraphed to President Harding protesting against his plan to settle the coal strike, declaring that grants at the expense of the public of a special wage privilege to unionists was not based on economic conditions.

GERMANY'S REPARATIONS REQUEST.

LONDON, July 14.

Sir John Bradbury, the British representative on the Reparations Commission, has arrived in London from Paris to consult the Cabinet in regard to Germany's request for a moratorium.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 5/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/7 5/16.

TRADE WITH GERMANY.

LANCASHIRE'S YARN EXPORTS.

PROTEST AGAINST DUTY.

LONDON, July 14.

Lancashire's case against the imposition of a 45 per cent duty on German fabric gloves was explained to the Board of Trade Committee of Enquiry by William Haworth of Bolton, representing the cotton spinning employers and workers. He said it would seriously interfere with their trade as there was no alternative to the German market and the entire glove-making machinery of the country would not compensate the loss of Lancashire's trade with German glove-makers. In 1921, 14,862,000 pounds weight of yarn was exported to Germany, whereof 40 per cent was of the kind used for fabric gloves. The committee adjourned.

AMERICAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

MILITARY PROTECTION FOR RAILWAYS.

CHICAGO, July 14.

A strike order has been issued calling out 25,000 National Guard engineers and others on the railways throughout the United States on July 17. A Washington message says it is probable that United States troops will soon be employed to protect railways against interference by striking shopmen. Federal troops are prepared to reinforce the State troops called out in districts where there have been disorders. Meanwhile the Labour Board is endeavouring at Chicago to find a compromise but Jewell, the leader of the strikers, declares that the strike will not be called off until the issue has been secured. For the first time in many years the cost of living rose four points last month.

DAVIS CUP DOUBLE.

INDIA BEATS SPAIN.

LONDON, July 14.

At Bristol in the Davis Cup doubles A. A. Fyzee and Ramaswami (India) beat Gomar and Elaguer (Spain) 3-6, 7-5, 11-9, 8-10, 6-4.

AUSTRALIANS SUCCEEDED IN SINGLES.

LONDON, July 14.

At Southampton in the second round of the Davis Cup Patterson (Australia) beat Rohrer (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Anderson (Australia) beat Ardel (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-4, 8-4. Owing to incessant rain both matches were played by agreement on hard courts.

TROUBLED IRELAND.

LONDON, July 14.

The Republicans claim to have captured the Free State barracks on Kilmallock and to have taken prisoner the garrison of 110.

ACTIVITY IN LIMERICK.

COMING CLASH WITH DE VALERA.

LONDON, July 14.

Appearances point to great activity in South Limerick. The Free-States' capture of Wexford has seriously threatened the Irregulars' wing. The latter are reported to be evacuating Waterford City, and to be falling back into Waterford. The Free-States advanced to a point twenty miles North of Limerick clearing out marauders.

It is reported from a trustworthy source that De Valera is commanding the operations in the Cork area, foreshadowing a definite clash between the two leaders when Collins, as is expected, advances to his headquarters. Two thousand applied in Dublin to-day for enlistment in the first Dublin Brigade.

FRENCH VACCINATION DISCOVERY.

PARIS, July 14.

Le Matin states that French doctors have carried out experiments conclusively showing that the absorption of vaccine against typhus, dysentery and cholera is much more efficacious than vaccination. Out of 1236 persons in one district who absorbed anti-typhoid vaccine only five suffered from typhoid while there were eight per cent of cases of typhoid among 764 unvaccinated persons.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LONDON, July 14.

Essex drew at Leyton with Hampshire for whom Mead in the first innings scored 179 not out. Surrey won by 5-4 wickets from Warwickshire at Birmingham, Hobbs making 168. Yorkshire playing against Worcestershire at Bradford, won on the first innings.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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New stocks in plain White or White with Black, Blue and Mauve stripes with soft Collar to match.

\$6.50 \$8.50 each.

"SUMMIT" Quarter size
COLLARS

MACKINTOSH

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building,
Des Voeux Road.



WASHING TIES
for Boys and Men

COOKROACHES are a constant danger to you—they spread dangerous diseases by contaminating your food. Rid your home of them.

BEETLE VIRUS will do it.

It is efficient and simple to use—try a tin.

Price ... 70 cents.

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For your HEALTH'S sake—purify your BLOOD

Residents in tropical climates are particularly liable to troublesome complaints arising from impurities of the blood. The most reliable remedy is WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA, which quickly cleanses the blood of all impure waste matter and builds up health & energy.

WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA

has enjoyed a worldwide reputation for over three-quarters of a century, and the highest medical authorities have pronounced it the most wonderful purifier of the human blood.

Every genuine bottle bears the Trade Mark and Signature.

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A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Queen's Dispensary.

THE YUEN WO STORE.

Harbour Repairs.

Engineering & Building Contractors, General Repairs & Shipchandlers.

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Prop. T. L. LEUNG. Manager K. C. LEUNG.

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First and Largest Hat Factory to be established in China.

Factory:—San Shui Po—127, Tai Lam Street. Tel. 685.

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LATEST STYLISH HATS.

PO WAH HAT MANU-
FACTURING CO., LTD.

MANAGER:—Wong Wan Fu.

GINS & LIQUEURS

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CALDEBROEK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

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1st Floor, Union Buildings (opposite G.P.O.)

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another consignment of unique

AFTERNOON AND Dainty WASHING TROUSERS

has arrived and is now available for inspection.

Patrons are requested to note that on and

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Le House St. (opposite Café Wismar).

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YEE SANG FAT CO.

SUMMER

SALE

NOW ON

Bargains in all Departments.

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ECONOMY IN COAL.

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HONG KONG COAL MERCHANTS & CONTRACTORS, 37, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 1700. Cable address: "Hindrance" Sole Agents for Puchun Coal. We stock in our godowns 13 grades of other Puchun Coal.

We are manufacturers of Felt Hats, Straw Hats, Linen Hats, Top hats, etc. Manufactured in HONGKONG by the

NAM YUET HAT FACTORY,

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General Knitter & Dyer. Manufacturers of Woolen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters & all kinds of Underwear. No. 6-15, Causeway Bay. Telephone 1301. Manager:—YUENG POK WAN.

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

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CABINET SAFES

Fitted with a Wonderful Combination Lock and Propeller Key.

INSPECTION SOLICITED BY

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FINEST LONDON

DRY GIN

unique in character and flavour.

Gives that distinctive excellence
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WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED 61 YEARS.

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.PLAIN & FLORAL
VOILES.

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES.

COTTON VOILES
ONLY.

The China Mail.

ROUTING, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

ADVERSARIA.

Hell has no fury like
OUR TRADE a woman scorned, says
a poet. May I sug-
gest that hell has no fury like that of
one newspaper rival for another? It
is perhaps a good (allowing for point of
view of course) that the pen is not
ethically mightier than the sword. No
doubt it would be a happier world if
the journalists did for each other as
the cats did on the clothes line at Kil-
keny. Time was when I amused
myself, and incidentally you, by
pointing out the more salient foolish-
nesses of my contemporaries. They
got sore, and I desisted. Meanwhile,
they had somewhat amended their
ways. I rejoiced that I had been pri-
vileged to be directly instrumental in
improving the moral newspapers. They
had needed it. I am sure no de-
vout person could have read Mon-
day's Morning Post without admiring
the fruits of my influence. There is a
man in Hongkong now going round
boasting that he is full of pep and
energy as the direct result of a bite by
a centipede. So the young ladies who
roar through the editorial boxes of the
Morning Post roar the better for my
prodding. They should be grateful,
and show it in the usual way. Beer
is mine.

They refer to me
FLOWER STREET as senile. Where
is the respect
their youth should pay my grey hairs,
the veneration they owe my tottering
gait, the sympathy they owe my bow-
ed spine and aching joints? Not
there, not there, my child. Not (as
the saying is) in those trousers. Not
(to be quite unambiguous) in their
paragrap. Nevertheless I offer no
complaint. I am too pleased that
they have recanted. They repudiate
any wish to have the flower stalls
banished from Flower Street. They
(even as you or I) would "hate to
lose them." That is satisfactory. They
promised (in this paragraph) to buy
the biggest wreath in Flower Street
for my funeral, and for a moment I
was tempted by the chance to stick
them. But now I'll try to save them
that expense, because they have been
so amenable.

These these mischief makers are
always safe, because they rarely get
found out by the nation at large.

I notice that a corres-
pondent in a con-
temporaneous
undrum of what would happen if an
irresistible force struck an immov-
able object. That would not be so
bad, but he claims with an air of
seriousness that "opinions differ."
We should like to examine some of
those "opinions." No sensible man
has ever arrived at any "opinion"
in such a connection, seeing that
the mutually exclusive nature
of the premises. If he admits an
immovable object he cannot admit
an irresistible force. If he admits
an irresistible force, he cannot admit
a successfully resisting object. If a man
were to quench an unquenchable
thing with a barrel of beer that didn't
exist, would he, or would he not, be
tipsy? "Opinions differ."

I offer a special "Order
of Adversaria" with
my autograph (and free
perpetual membership
of the Good Sorts Association) to the
reader who sends me in the best
anecdotes about hard luck at cards.

Meanwhile, as an example, let me
tell you what recently happened on a
golfers' train from Fanning. They
made up a four, and our hero called
"Four No trumps." He had all four
aces, and a long string of one suit,
making it an unbreakable and fool-
proof card. Just then one of the
others turned on the fan, and the
first card our hero played blew out
of the window, and was for ever lost!

A preacher at Tientsin who
publishes his sermons in
Shanghai, recently included
this bit of inspiration:

"You can live and die quite happily
without knowing anything about
science." Personally, I prefer the
older version, which says "where
ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be
wise."

Monday's China Mail
had an article with
these headlines:

GREATEST ENGLISHMAN.
WHO IS HE?

It is not for me to say; but I have
friends who may not be afraid to
speak up.

The case of the seaman
VAGRANTS, arrested as a vagrant,
although he had four
dollars in his pocket, illustrates how
hard it is to get facts from news-
papers.

Monday's China Mail gave the
wording "without money or visible
means of support," and reported that
the magistrate looked up the Or-
dinance and found "or."

Tuesday's Daily Press said:
"The Magistrate then referred to
the ordinance on the subject and
found that the words read 'Being a
vagrant or without any visible means
of support.'"

Tuesday's Morning Post said:
"After referring to the Ordinance
his Worship confirmed the Inspector's
assertion that it was 'and' and
dealt with the defendant in like man-
ner as in the previous cases."

Now, there are three reports, and
all differing about essential details.
The China Mail had a leader about
it on Tuesday. No injustice was
done. It would have been unjust
to commit the man on the police
interpretation of the word "or," but
such cases as his are covered by the
6th and 7th clauses of Ordinance No.
9 of 1897.

At the tail end of a
sermon published on
Buddhists Tuesday the Rev. Mr.
Maconachie quoted:

"I have given you an example,
that ye should do as I have done to
you."

And he added:
"No other teacher ever said that,
or could have said it."

This addendum was gratuitous and
unfortunate. The Lord Buddha said
(in effect): "I do not claim divinity.
I have set an example. What I have
done, you can do." (Zippitaka).

In the same sermon Mr.
Maconachie made an
AND odd blunder in con-
nection with the well-
known tit-for-tat saying.

"A Roland for an Oliver." He said:
"Bad always tends to become
worse. . . . Rowland is a longer
word by a letter than Oliver." It is
only made so by inserting a letter
that has no business in it. Roland
and Oliver were two of Charlemagne's
paladins, whose exploits and merits
were so equal that men regarded
them as equivalents. What Roland
did, Oliver matched, and Vice Versa.
At last they met in single combat,
and fought for five consecutive days
on a island in the Rhine, but neither
could gain the least advantage. The
theory that converts the saying to
General Monk and Oliver Cromwell
is discredited by the fact that Shakespeare
uses the phrase in "Henry VI" and
nearly a hundred years before that
the phrase was used by Edward Hall,
the historian. So equal in all other

respects the two paladins are equal
as regards the number of letters in
their names.

If the Peak Hospital
is sold, the proprietors
will take an enormous
profit over the sum
originally paid for it. At least, I
think I am right in so supposing. Yet
the managing director of the hospital
is reported as asking for a grant to
pay the fare Home of the discharged
nurses. Really, is that good enough?
Let it come out of the profit on the
sale.

The Hook Club has had a
BOOK very successful year, in-
cluding several hundred
new books to the acqui-
sition of most of its members. It is
going right on to a new stock. The
annual meeting will be held very soon
now, when I believe announcements
of great interest are to be made. The
present stock of books has been
bought up by various members, thus
augmenting the fund for the purchase
of new books. Larger shelving accom-
modation has had to be arranged for.

Drop the Sas-
more RACIAL "snatch," and accept
PREJUDICE like a good Scots-
man."

It is a
quotation from a chit from a dear
friend who lives on a mountain top,
and who was trying to persuade me to
go and hide with him, for the good of
my health. I had already once re-
fused. Do Sasmore as a race
accept or reject favours ungraciously?
Surely not. There will be differences,
as among all races. In this case I
admit the benevolent intention, and I
admit that the change would do me
good—if I could stay up there. But
coming down each day to business
would undo it. After a Sunday and a
night up there, I would fret over Mon-
day's drudgery and our city's tem-
perature. The contrast would be too
great. At present I am more or less
indifferent. At present I can retreat
into my tunnel-like cave, and sit stark
in a draft, what time I anoint my
sore and pour medicine down my
neck, and wait for better times. To
taste the heaven offered, and to be
driven out of it six mornings a week
—No, I must repeat the refusal, and
if I seem ungrateful for the offer,
I'm not.

"Our late immortal
INCONSISTENT leader," writes a
correspondent in a
Shanghai paper. If immortal, why
late?

An old old friend of ours
FRIEND got into a temper on
IN A Wednesday morning. A
TEMPER bad temper, an angry and
destructive temper. So
pleasant he can be, as a rule. Smiling
with a face bearing only the necessary
wrinkles of a smile, shining with
inviting kindness, looking (as we have
said over and over again) wonderfully
beautiful for her age, we have loved
her and gone with her and kept com-
pany, as the saying is, very happily.
She was in truth the life and soul of
our bathing parties. Something
ruffled her on Wednesday morning,
and she grew angry and began to
destroy the new reclamations at Praya
East. Yes, the sea was tearing away
large pieces of the new promontories
and peninsulas just made, and
threatening to engulf the rails and
wagons thereon. It was a high tide,
and very equally.

"Dastardly re-
venge," wrote the
JOURNALISTIC headline writer of
a local newspaper,
by way of describing the act of a
man who dragged his enemy out of a
crowded shop into a crowded street
and there deliberately shot him three
times. It was a wicked revenge. It
was a sinful revenge. It was a criminal
revenge. It was a good many viffer-
ent kinds of revenge, but was it
dastardly? The Dictionary says a
dastard is "one who meekly shrinks
from danger; a base coward; a
politron; a sneak." This criminal
(even allowing for the strange habit
of non-intervention by Chinese
spectators) faced considerable danger.
He was no politron. There was
nothing sneaky about his methods.
His crime was audacious, not dastard-
ly. Are our local journalists too
proud to consult a dictionary? Do
they think they know enough to
dispense with dictionaries? It is
frequently and glaringly shown that
they think wrongly if they think that.

Sometimes I get mad,
and want "something
with boiling oil in it."

For our Chinese thieves
and criminals. When a snatcher robs
Miss Pitts, one of the best friends
that the poor Chinese have got, I get
over my shock and annoyance by
reflecting that the thief probably
didn't know who she was. But the
dirty cuss who robs a Chinese coolie, and
other poorer Chinese, know what they
are doing well enough. Robbery is
always wicked, but robbery from a
poor is especially despicable, and so is
robbery from friends. It will get so
bad presently that the authorities
will be obliged to start a bombing-
party of this Colony that will make the
Chinese population sit up and take
notice.

Sir Henry May used
to allege that the local
papers do not reflect
public opinion. I have just found an
instance of what appears to be un-
animous reflection. If not that, what
can it be?

Clipped from Wednesday's China
Mail: "Most ticklish part of the
problem is the pipe across the
harbour. We have been hoping that
this might eventually be simplified by
running two big schemes in conjunc-
tion, and providing a tunnel or a brid-
ge which would in addition to solving
the Kowloon traffic problem, also
carry our precious water main."

Clipped from Thursday's Morning
Post: "In view of the almost
prohibitive expense of the pipe-line
scheme, may we be permitted to
wonder whether the Government
might not go further and combine
with it the provision of a tunnel or
causeway for traffic across the harbour,
so often talked about."

I read that "a
VOICES FROM certain gentleman
BEYOND, surnamed Ha, in a
house in Bonham
Strand, has had a conversation with
the spirit of the late Wu Ting-fang."

Are they sure his surname wasn't
Ha-ha?

Not that I'm jeering, you under-
stand, because I have myself attended
a seance at the China Mail office
where a gentleman named Smith,
who lived at West Point, but has
since left for Home, conducted a con-
versation with the spirit of the late
Emperor of Austria. The medium
was the office boy, who doesn't know
a word of German. I interpreted.

Question: Where is your Majesty's
soul now?

Answer: It is half past eleven.

Question: Do you expect to
reach Valhalla?

Answer: Cannot know yet.

Question: What about German
reparations?

Answer: I'd rather not discuss
such matters.

Question: How is the Kaiser?

Answer: He has not yet left
Holland.

The editor suddenly asked the late
Karl what he thought of the Madeira
newspaper. Quick as the wind the
medium murmured (in French) that
the question was not polite.

The spirit then refused to answer
any more.

The above story is personally given
by me, as present at the seance, and
you all know the house in Bonham
Strand. Is it not wonderful?

NAVAL What was the main
CONSTRUCTION idea behind the
Washington Con-
ference? Not a genuine love of
peace, not an honest attempt to end
war so much as a desire to ease the
burden of armaments. It was (unless
I am amazingly mistaken) a device to
save us from expenses we could no
longer afford—a device to avoid such
expenditure without impudence.
Now what happens? Ruter tells us
that we are spending eight million
sterling apiece on two new battleships
(\$16,000,000 in all) and scrapping
four existing battleships so as not
to make our undertaking at Washing-
ton a "scrap of paper." In some of
Kipling's jingles I seem to remember
a phrase "the price of Admiralty."

This must be it.

What a week of snob talk
we have had! It is evident-
ly, a sore subject. Notice
this controversy, like so many others,
produced the correspondent who wan-
ders into side tracks. He spoke of the
word snob as army slang for the boot
mender. It is really the old and
respectable English title for a journey-
man shoemaker, once commonly
used. I am rather surprised that
the local controversialists did not
turn more to literature for references
to the snobocracy. There is a wealth
of etymology to draw on.
Thackeray wrote a Book of Snobs.
Trollope attempts definitions in this
way:

"A tuft-hunter is a snob, a parasite
is a snob, the man who allows the
manhood within him to be ailed by a
coronet is a snob. The man who wor-
ships mere wealth is a snob."

But there is no wholly true and
satisfactory definition there. For me,
I think a snob is an unhappy dog
who drops a bone to snatch at a
reflection of one.

An experiment is now being con-
ducted in New Zealand by the Union
Steamship Company in converting a
former hulk into a modern coal-hand-
ling machine at a cost of \$100,000, in-
cluding \$25,000 for the steel super-
structure which has been erected. In
the event of the experiment proving a
success, the work of similarly convert-
ing the barque "Shandon," at present
lying at Melbourne, will be com-
menced. The converted hulk in New
Zealand is capable of bunkering
steamers at the rate of 120 tons per
hour. A steel skeleton tower, 22 feet
high, has been constructed above the
deck, and from it there extends
over each side of the vessel a steel arm
about 60 feet long.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MORE ABOUT SNOBBERY.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,—Your correspondent "Futu-
rity" shows a lamentable ignorance
not only of his fellow man but of the
difference between being gentle and
appealing gentility. If he would consort
with "retail men and such small fry,"
he would learn much. He would learn,
for example, that amongst these are
men as well educated as and more
highly skilled specialists than himself;
that amongst gentlemen the matter of
an unpaid bill would not be mentioned
in a Club bar. (The gentility of one
who would contract a debt he could
not pay is doubtful.) He would not
impress these men as a future giant
but as an egotistical bore. His
presumption in instructing juniors in
matters of which they probably know
as much as himself is incredible.

It is regrettable that he has
mentioned the ladies in connection
with snobbery but since he has it
must be pointed out that where the
house cleaning is left to the No.
1 Boy's discretion it is almost
invariably escaped, and that if
some of these ladies were to enter
their kitchen and Chinese quarters
they would get the surprise of their
lives.

Let "Futurity" learn that "One
man is as good as another save and
except when he thinks himself better,"
and that to be a gentleman is far bet-
ter than and incompatible with aping
gentility and there are still hopes that
he may become one of the giants who
shall lead this Colony from its narrow-
minded and prejudiced snobishness.

Yours etc.

ONLOOKER.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Dear Sir,—I have been much
interested in the recent controversy
on snobbery which has been going on
in your correspondence column, and I
ask your kind permission to express
my views. Snobbery is certainly
much more rampant in Hongkong
than anywhere else in the East. The
late war is popularly supposed to
have eliminated snobbery at home,
through the masses sharing grief,
sorrow, and danger.

"So few of the Europeans in Hong-
kong tasted these three, as so many
preferred to stay here, to assisting the
various lands of their birth."

I expect to be bombarded with
statistics of those who "joined up,"
so I will ask prematurely for these to
be omitted, and if any statistics are
necessary let them be of those who
actually fought. If more eligible men
from Hongkong had joined up to fight,
snobbery would have been as effectually
eliminated as at home, and
membership of the Easma club as
much sought after as that of THE
Club. Incidentally how many of the
latter are eligible for the former.

I remain Sir,

Yours sincerely

ELIGIBLE FOR BOTH.

Hongkong, July 14, 1922.

THE YARN MARKET.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotewall
report under date July 14:—

Since our last report on the 12th
June by Sir, "Sicilia," there has
been no material change in our Yarn
market as business with Canton and
adjoining countries has entirely stop-
ped owing to a continued state of war
in those places.

A continued keen demand of 10s
and 12s Yarn in most known chops
from Yunnan has supported our
market which has maintained the
prices and a good lot of 6000 bales
has changed hands at former rates,
and the tendency at the close has
remained steady, as Foreign holders
are holding out their stocks in antici-
pation of higher prices on account
of recent news of advancing rates in
India and the continued fluctuations
in Rupee exchange.

Unsold stocks 7000 Bales.
Bargain in Chinese Bands: 8000
Bales.

Shanghai:—A large business in
local Mill Yarn is reported at such
competitive rates that nothing of
importance has passed in Indian Yarn
which has been almost neglected
throughout the whole interval.

Japanese yarn:—In sympathy with
various changes in rates reported
from Japan prices here have con-
tinually fluctuated during the entire
interval and a moderate business has
passed as under:—400 Bales Nagasaki
No. 20s \$217, 400 Bales 3 Horcas No. 20s
\$213, 400 Bales 3 Horcas No. 20s
\$217, 400 Bales Yellow Jose No. 20s
\$213, 400 Bales Seta No. 10s \$173,
400 Bales Seta No. 20s \$222, 400
Bales Blue Fish No. 20s \$220.

Raw cotton:—There is no stock of
Bengal, white 100 small bales of
Chinese have been sold @ \$40 to \$47
per picul.

Quotations:—Bengal \$32 to \$36 per
picul, Chinese \$40 to \$47 per picul.

SPILT WATER.

LEADS TO FATAL QUARREL.

MAN FELL WITH BASEBALL BAT.

A quarrel over some water between
the occupiers of the ground, and
second floors of No. 10, Praya East
last night, resulted in a fatal fight,
and two Chinese are now under arrest
on a charge of manslaughter.

They were produced before Mr.
R. E. Lindell this morning and
remanded for a week.

Inspector Blackman, said the
trouble started over some water. The
two prisoners lived on the first floor
of the house, while the ground floor
was occupied by a Japanese curioshop.

The prisoners drew their water from
the tap on the ground floor and
hailed it up to their flat through the
air wall. The water was muddy, and
instead of pouring it down the drain,
the prisoners tilted the buckets over
the air well. The water fell on a
Chinese folk of the Japanese shop,
who was in the back yard, and drench-
ed him. There was a row and the
prisoners accepted a challenge to go
downstairs and fight it out. A
scuffle took place in the shop
between the prisoners and
two folks of the shop and in the
course of it both prisoners were injured
on the head. Then one of them
picked up a baseball club and dealt
one of the shop folks a heavy blow
on the head with it. The man, who
was severely injured was removed to
the hospital where he died a few hours
afterwards. The cause of death was
fracture of the skull.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. C. E. Lynott is added to the
Dental Register.

Mr. H. K. Holmes is appointed,
Crown Solicitor.

Mr. C. P. Anderson is added to
the list of authorized architects.

New parcels post rates are in
this week's Government Gazette.

For fishing with flares on Friday
five fishermen were fined a five each.

Mr. Teesdale Mackintosh is re-
appointed a member of the Board of
Education.

Lieut. J. H. Gordon has resigned
his commission in the Volunteer
Defence Corps.

Two Chinese died on the Blue
Funnel s.s. "Proteus" during the
voyage from Vancouver.

A memorial service to the late
Dr. Wu Ting-fang will be held at St.
Paul's Church, to-morrow at 3 p.m.
in memory of the late Dr. Wu Ting-
fang. All friends of the late Dr. Wu,
are cordially invited to attend.

Her friends will regret to learn that
Madame Lottie Gordon, who has been
suffering from rheumatism for about ten
days, has had a relapse, in addition to
contracting a chill. She is under the
care of Dr. Stuart-Taylor and her
students are asked to note that for
the present all lessons have had to be
suspended.

The Public Works Committee in
their labours acent improvements for
Kowloon will be materially assisted
by a large relief model of the Peninsula
made by the Public-Works Depart-
ment. It shows the streets of the
town and outlying district and the
background of high hills. Looking
at the model it can easily be imagined
that Kowloon is being viewed from
some vantage point on the top of the
Peak. It's a clever piece of work.

The education in the Malay
schools says the Chief Secretary,
F.M.S., in his report for 1921, is
rapidly improving. Agricultural in-
struction and school gardens have
made a successful start. The new
Training College for Malay Teachers
is nearing completion, and when it is
open next year, the Training Schools
at Malacca and Matang will be closed.
The young teachers, who will be the
output of this institution, will add
greatly to the efficiency of Malay
education.

John Williams, second officer of
the s.s. "Olenki" reports to the
police that while driving in a public
rickshaws at 10.50 last night, he fell
asleep. When he awoke, he found
the vehicle stopped outside the
V.R.O., and four Chinese were stand-
ing around it. He immediately
jumped off, whereupon all four men
took to their heels. On searching his
pockets, Mr. Williams found that he
been robbed of \$40 in notes. The
ricksha bobs has been arrested and is
being detained.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK?
Were you ever seized with a severe
attack of camp fever or diarrhoea with
out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and
Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Do
take such risks. A dose or two will cure
you before a doctor could possibly be
called, and it never fails even in the
most severe and dangerous cases. For
sale by all Chemists and Grocers.

CHURCH NOTES.

THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The first part of to-morrow's Epistle, speaks of the mutual relationship of Christians, one to another. We must learn to be gentle, polite, and loving in our hearts so that our lips shall not say unkind things. St. Peter uses the same words as David in the thirty-fourth psalm. "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips that they speak no guile. Refrain evil and do good, seek peace and ensue it." The further we go in the spiritual way, the more useful shall we become. In the difficult path of prayer, we shall grow in strength and knowing that Christ's eyes are watching us we shall lift up our eyes to His face learning from it, to pray only for such things as are His will.

"But oh! the truth lies deeper still, I know not when absorbed in prayer
Pleasure or pain, or good or ill;
They who God's face can understand,
Feel not the motion of His hand."

We all love Simon Peter, we cannot help it he is so like ourselves. Isn't he just like us in this Gospel story; he wants to believe but he finds it so hard, he is ready to put his faith to the test but first he must tell Jesus how tired he is, how hopeless he feels. He is a fisherman and knows that fish are caught more easily in the night, than in the day, and here comes Jesus the Son of a carpenter and tells him to launch out again. It is with an almost despairing cry that he answers, "Master, we have toiled all night and caught nothing." Then the flickering flame of faith almost extinguished because of his bodily tiredness burns clearly once again as he looks into Jesus' face and with childish pride he answers, "Nevertheless at Thy word I will let down the net." And that is what we all must learn to say, "Master, we have done our best, and it seems that we have failed. Through the darkness we have worked and now in the light of morning we have nothing to show, what is the use of trying again, nevertheless at Thy word."

July 22nd, is dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene. Some people think that Mary the sister of Lazarus was this Mary, others that she was the "sinner" of whom St. Luke writes, but no decision has ever been pronounced by the Church. She is a favourite subject with early painters and generally carries a vase or box of ointment. Sometimes she is drawn, being carried to heaven by angels with her long, beautiful hair covering her, symbolical of her long and deep penitence.

During the past few days we have had the Bishop of the Philippines staying in Hongkong on his way to America for home leave.

He has been in Manila for the past two and a half years and previous to that he was engaged in missionary work in N. China. He was well known there for his practical religion as well as for the ornate worship he introduced at his Church. It was his church that was burnt to the ground, just after its completion, almost five years ago.

The Annual Meeting of the Missions so Seamen was held at London recently, and the financial statements showed that a large sum is needed if the present work is to be maintained. The annual report contained a detailed review of the year's work in 122 ports at home and abroad, and showed that, in spite of many difficulties, the work had been well maintained, and was much appreciated by the sailors themselves. The Society has a staff of seventy six chaplains and ninety two lay readers, and has maintained 162 seamen's churches and institutes. The financial statement showed that the Society has to face a deficiency of £10,000 on its general fund. The Committee see their way to a reduction of £5,000 in the expenditure; they hope to receive £1,000 in response to a special appeal in connection with the annual meeting. That leaves £4,000 to be raised, and all friends are asked to do all they can to help, so that the work may be carried on without the burden of debt. The net income received at the headquarters of the Mission was £82,148. The amount contributed to local funds at stations at home was £23,231, and £44,388 were raised locally at stations abroad, bringing the total income of the Society for 1921 up to £129,534.

The Community of the Resurrection has elected Mr. Edward Cable Talbot as the new Superior. He is the eldest son of the Bishop of Winchester and brother of the Bishop of Pretoria.

The Bishops of the Convocation of York have issued a statement regard-

ing the disquieting speeches made of late by those calling themselves "Modern Churchmen," and they lay great stress on the divinity of Our Lord as the great truth of Christianity and the only hope of man.

The following are the more important extracts:-

"It does not appear to us desirable to discuss in detail the papers or speeches recorded in the Modern Churchman. They do not form a coherent body of teaching; they are not consistent with one another; though there are many statements in them which appear to us misleading and dangerous, there are also many with which we cordially agree. We think it better, therefore, to put forward certain propositions of a more general character."

"In view, therefore, of the widely spread distress of mind caused by the public conference recently held at Cambridge, we would remind the Church that the Godhead of Jesus Christ is not only the rock upon which Christianity from the first has rested, but also the only valid pledge of its persistence in a changing world. No doctrine of the Incarnation appears to us adequate, or even tolerable, which detracts from the uniqueness of His Sonship. The Church worships God in Christ, and reveres in the crucified Jesus the supreme revelation of the love of God reconciling a sinful race by the sacrifice of Himself. No reconstruction of theology can be in our judgment satisfactory if it disturbs the proportion of the Faith as it has been forever established in the writings of the Apostles, which must always remain the standard of doctrine and the primary tests of theological speculation. It is precisely because the ancient Creed of the undivided Church expressed with singular power this fundamental truth, the Godhead of Christ, and set forth the Faith of the Church in its due proportion, that we hold them to be not merely qualified for the use of the Modern Church, but also possessed of an unique and priceless value as setting forth the essential identity of Christian belief in all ages. To day, as fully as in any earlier age, Christ is with His people, proving His Presence beyond possibility of mistake by His redemptive activity, and therein we still possess the original root of Christian faith, and find the sufficient reason for our discipleship. The ever-renewed experience in the Christian life on this living Presence at once implies and attests the faith that Jesus Christ, as very God and very Man, is the same yesterday, and to-day, and for ever."

We are indebted to the Living Church for the story of a negro clergyman who so pestered his Bishop with appeals for help that it became necessary to forbid him sending any more appeals. His next communication was as follows:-

"This is not an appeal. It is a report. I have no pants."

POLICE WHIST DRIVE

The Police Recreation Club held their weekly open air whist drive last evening, the attendance was somewhat small owing no doubt to the weather, and counter attractions but an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. J. Dick acted as M.C. and at the close presented the prizes as follows.

Ladies. (1) Mrs. Phillips, score 164.
(2) Mrs. Long, score 163.
(3) Mrs. Hill, score 164.
Gentlemen. (1) Mr. Mist, score 173.
(2) Mr. Sandford, score 168.
(3) Mr. Rogers, score 166.
Booby prize. Mr. Angus, score 131.

Another drive will be held next Friday at 8.30 p.m.

"BETTER PAY THE COOK THAN THE DOCTOR"

better use Fickitts than suffer from over-eating or imperfect cooking. Fickitts aid digestion, dispel constipation, banish biliousness, lividness and sick headaches, clear the skin and purify the bowels.

Try them to night, you'll feel better in the morning. Fickitts everywhere sell Fickitts, or post free, 50 cents the trial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 9, South St., New York.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINE.

The Steamship "EMDEN"

having Arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that all goods are being landed, at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., whence and/or from the Wharves delivery can be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st July, 1922, will be subject to rent.

All Claims must reach us by the 27th of July, 1922, or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 21st inst.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD BROTHERS & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hongkong, July 15, 1922.

CRAMP COLIC.

No need of suffering from cramps in the stomach or intestinal pains. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy never fails to relieve the most severe cases. Get it today, there will be no time to regret for it after the attack comes on. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

TO-DAY WORLD TO-DAY

WHAT IS

"THE SAGE HEN?"

NOT MERELY AN OUTCAST WOMAN OF THE WEST, BUT A PERSONIFICATION OF THE ETERNAL MOTHER WHO WOULD GIVE HER LIFE TO SAVE HER HOME, HER HONOR OR HER CHILD.

"THE SAGE HEN"

AN EDGAR LEWIS PRODUCTION

WITH

GLADYS BROCKWELL

WALLACE MACDONALD

LILLIAN RICH

SO COMPELLING

YOU'LL SEE IT TWICE!

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 1st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

SPECIMEN PAGE.

Central-22 The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 5, Wyndham Street
do-22 "China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street
Peak-22 Bridger, R. L., Residence, 65, Peak
Kowloon-22 Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hok-
-un
Central-23 Jordan, R. R. & Sons, Grocers & Butcher, Mrs. Alexandra
Buildings
Peak-23 Butterfield and Swire, Mr. H. W. Kent, Residence
Kowloon-23 Ye Fong Chan, 136, Temple Street, Yau-mat
Central-24 Tak Shun Bank, 155, Queen's Road Central
Peak-24 Bull, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak
Kowloon-24 Dixon, H., Residence, 4, Lyemmon Villas, Chatham
Road
Central-25 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Aberdeen Dock,
Aberdeen
Peak-25 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Chief Manager's
Residence
Peak-25 Dyer, R. M., Residence

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK has met a want which has long been felt amongst users of the Telephone, as it provides an easy means of ascertaining the name of the Subscriber without the necessity of a search through the ordinary alphabetical directory.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK costs \$1 per copy and is sold on the strict understanding that on the publication of a new one the old one will be returned to the publishers. This proviso is made in the interests of Subscribers in view of the frequent changes that take place.

ORDER.

THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 5, Wyndham St.

Please supply me with cop of the July-December 1922 issue of the Telephone Handbook at \$1 per copy. I agree to return this copy to you on application when a new Handbook is published.

Cash enclosed \$.....

Name

Address

Tel. No.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET.

TO LET.-From 1st August, one office room with verandah, Union Buildings. Apply Box 1892 c/o "China Mail."

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Motorship "PERU."

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st July, 1922, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st July, 1922 at 10 a.m.

All claims must reach us before the 24th July, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

MANNERS & BACKHOUSE, LTD., Agents.
Hongkong, July 15, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, Estate E. H. SHARPE, K.C., (deceased), on

THURSDAY.

July 20, 1922, at 10.30 a.m., at the offices of C. G. Alabaster, Esq., Prince's Buildings, Des Voeux Road, Quantity Office Furniture, etc., etc.

Library of Law Books.

Terms:-Cash on delivery. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY.

July 21, 1922, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 3, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

Chinese Porcelains, Curios, Lacquered Ware, etc., etc.

Including a variety of 5-coloured and 3-coloured Vases and Jars, Wall Plates, Table Screens, Blue and White Vase, Incense burners, Old Bronze and Brass Figures and Vases, Kakemonos, Lacquered Cabinets, Chairs, Screens, Tables, Ivory Ware, Jade, Agate and Crystal Ornaments, Mandarin Pieces.

Also many Green Jade Ornaments, Beads Hand Bags, Embroidered Bags, Amber Necklaces.

The above stock recently arrived from the North and includes pieces from the Ming, Kungchi, Kienlung and Towkwong Periods.

The bulk of which will be sold without reserve.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). Terms:-Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.
Hongkong, July 15, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, July 17, 1922,

commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 18 Godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon

THE AUCTIONEER OF THE FOLLOWING,

21 cases Cotton Yarn
5 bales Grey Cotton Yarn
1 case Cotton Goods
17 cases Crochet Cotton
2 cases Hemp Thread
600 cases Safety Matches
100 cases Brass wire
21 cases Steel Hinges
2 cases Rubber shoes
1 case Buttons
30 cases Zinc Oxide
100 cases Sodium Sulphate
98 cases Glass Bottles
8 cases Glass Ware
22 cases Stoves
10 cases Tin Boxes
2 cases Tin Foil
2 cases Stationery
1 case Printed Matter
1 case Solvent
1 case Brooms
(all more or less damaged
ex s.s. "Peking Maru")

Terms:-Cash on delivery.

LAMMEY BROS., Auctioneers.
Hongkong, July 15, 1922.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the new columns of the China Mail are charged for at the rate of \$1 each (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

NOTICES.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

ONLY ENGLISH MATERIALS ARE USED IN OUR SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT.

ALL REPAIRS CARRIED OUT UNDER EUROPEAN SUPERVISION.

ONLY BEST SOLE LEATHER OR DRI-PED IS USED IN THE RESOLING OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

LARGE STOCKS OF RUSTLESS ROBBINS, AMERICAN GOLF NAILS, AND PHILLIPS SOLES AND HEELS.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

NEW TROPICAL MODELS.

COLLARD and COLLARD

PIANOS

UNRIVALLED FOR

TONE, TOUCH and FINISH.

SOLE AGENTS

ANDERSON'S

THE BLUE BIRD CO.

New premises at No. 10A, Des Voeux Road Central. (Opposite to A. S. Watson Dispensary).

It is time for you to come and try our Best Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, Ice Cream Brick and all sorts of Cold Drinks.

We have just received a new shipment of American Pine Nuts, California Oranges, Cadbury Chocolates, King George Chocolate, Jordan Almond Chocolate, Chocolate Biscuits, Huntley and Palmer, Biscuits, and many kinds of Getz Best Canned Goods.

Sole Agents:-

Suzuki & Co.

SAKURA BEER

Alexandra Buildings,

Tel. 468 & 467.

DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

(THE EUROPEAN GARAGE)

Open and Closed

CARS FOR HIRE

TEL. 482 in Hongkong and Kowloon. TEL. 482 3552

"KING GEORGE IV." WHISKY

THE TOP NOTCH OF SCOTCH.

RIPE IN YEARS- RARE IN QUALITY.

The Distillers Company, Limited.

Edinburgh.

SOLE AGENTS:-

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
5, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG.



SHIPPING

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings:—To Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only)
From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only)

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

Sailings:—To Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays at 8 a.m. only).
From Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays at 3.30 p.m. only).

Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

NEW YORK BERTH
FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON

S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE"Sailing on or about 8th August.
S.S. "DAORE CASTLE"Sailing middle of September.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING
FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FUMES having been re-opened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port on through Bills of Lading.

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "TRACIA"Sailing on or about 10th August.

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE

S.S. "NIPPON"Sailing on or about 23rd July.
S.S. "TRACIA"Sailing on or about 29th August.

Passengers' Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

FROM CALCUTTA TO
SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

S.S. "UMONA"Sailing 30th August.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON ANTWERP & HAMBURG, MARSEILLES—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.

ATLAS MARUWednesday, 18th July
URUBO AIRS—Rio, de Janeiro, Santos, Durban & Cape Town via Saigon and Singapore. Passenger Service.

CHICAGO MARUSaturday, 18th July
(calling at Algeira Bay)

BOMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via SINGAPORE.

INDO MARUFriday, 21st July

DELA & BANGKOK VIA SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER SERVICE.

KISRU MARUTuesday, 1st August

CALCUTTA—Fortnightly service via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

PEKING MARUabout Sunday, 16th July

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Dairen—Taking cargo to OVERLAND POINTS U.S.A. Canada.

ARIZONA MARUFriday, 21st July

NEW YORK Via PANAMA.

HAGUE MARUTuesday, 8th August

NEW ORLEANS Via SUEZ.

SUMATRA MARUThursday, 28th Sept.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama via Shanghai.

ALTAI MARUSunday, 3rd Sept.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.

KAIJO MARUEvery Sunday at Noon.

or AMARUSA MARU

SAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

ROSHU MARUThursday, 27th July.

For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CANADIAN TITLE TO AN ISLAND.

Ottawa, July 15th.

An expedition is proceeding to northern waters to maintain the Canadian title to an island facing Greenland, across Davis Strait.

BRITISH-AMERICAN WAR-TIME SHIPPING.

Washington, July 15th.

Claims and counter-claims between Great Britain and the United States Shipping Board, resulting from wartime shipping transactions, has been settled by Great Britain paying the board \$18,000,000.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE

FROM SHANGHAI.

July 16.—B. F. Pyribus.

14.—B. F. Eurythia.

18.—C. M. China.

Aug. 7.—B. F. Glaucon.

11.—B. F. Eumaeus.

Sept. 11.—B. F. Telosia.

FROM JAPAN.

July 16.—P. & O. Karmala.

19.—J. C. L. Tientsin.

20.—C. P. S. Empire of Canada.

22.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.

24.—B. F. Calcutta.

31.—B. F. Elpenor.

Aug. 1.—B. F. Keenan.

1.—P. & O. Kashgar.

15.—B. F. Natchez.

16.—P. & O. Sardinia.

29.—P. & O. Devanha.

Sept. 4.—B. F. Melkon.

13.—P. & O. Ralyan.

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(CRESO-PHENOL)

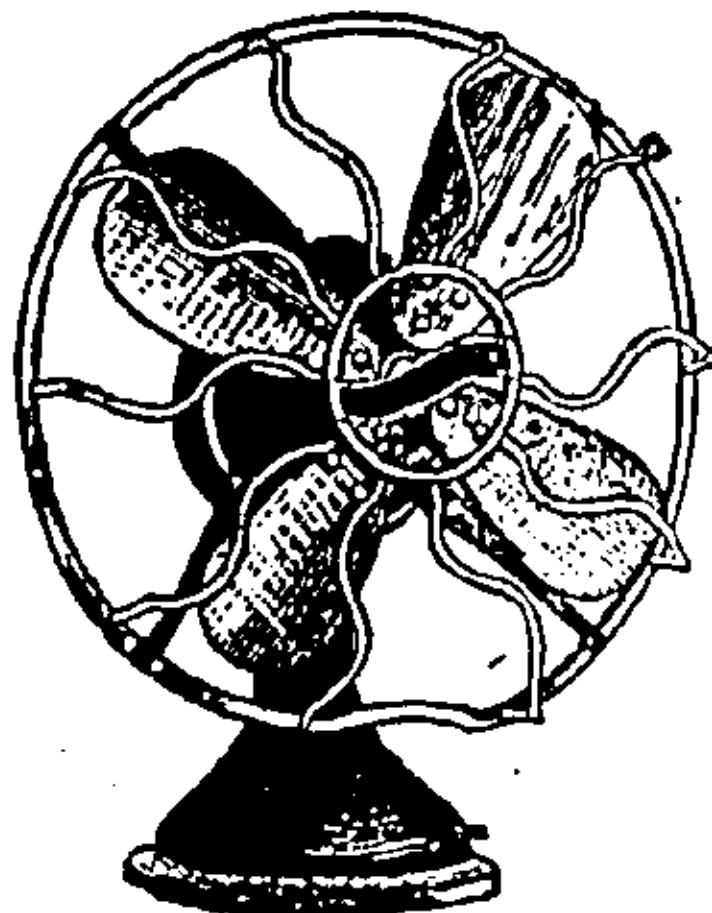
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You should do likewise if you want to keep your health and nerve-power at the highest pitch and so avoid the debilitating effects of this climate. Begin at once, and take your Sanatogen systematically—a definite amount—fixed hours of the day—for a little Sanatogen often is better than much Sanatogen seldom.

Buy Sanatogen to-day at the nearest chemist. Made by the original inventors, A. W. G. & Co.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,

I am giving you this week an easy guessing competition which will last for ten whole weeks so that you must be sure and not miss one Children's Corner during that time.

Each week I will put in one sentence containing one hidden name. Sometimes it will be a girl's name and sometimes that of a boy. You will see by the example exactly what I mean. If you can guess it, write the name on the line below the sentence and then your own name, age and address. After that cut it out and put it away carefully or give it to someone to keep for you. At the end of the ten weeks, that will be after Saturday, November 25th, I want you to send me all the ten answers, or if you have not guessed them all as many as you have done.

There will be nice prizes for everyone who sends in the ten correct answers and consolation prizes for those who send in five or more. Of course I will remind you when November 25th comes along and each week until then you will find the hidden name competition at the end of our column.

They are very easy names to guess and if every boy or girl who reads this does not get a prize I shall be very surprised. This, you know, is to celebrate the two years birthday of the Children's Corner!

There is, you will see, another competition as well, a short story containing hidden trees and the answers are to be sent in by next Wednesday.

Your loving
PETER PAN.

HIDDEN TREES COMPETITION.

In the following short story are hidden the names of eleven trees. If you look at the example given for the hidden names of boys and girls you will see how to find them.

I want you to write down the names of these trees as you find them (or underline them in the story and cut it out). Then sent in the list before next Wednesday, the 19th to Peter Pan c/o The Editor, The China Mail Office, with your full name, age and address. There will be prizes for those who find out all the eleven trees and consolation prizes for those who find out seven or more.

Be sure and put your full name and age because then I can tell what prizes to send you.

There was once a man who went for a long voyage. One day, when he was at home again, he was sitting in the garden telling his children what he had seen.

"This is a wonderful old planet," he said. "There are always new things to see." Crash went something near by!

"What is that?" cried Lil, actually Lillian who was always called Lil.

"Lil" archly said one of her sisters, "Anyone would think it was an air-raid and you know that you are not exactly in the limelight on those occasions."

"It is the same tree which has threatened to fall down for years," put in their father "Yet first the branches drop off. What is the matter now?" For Lil gave a scream.

"A bee Charles!" she cried to her brother, "Oh send it away."

Cries at once got up and chased the bee away and ran so hard that he nearly fell into the river near by.

A race was going on and the heard voices calling "Row Annie. We are nearly there—Row on!" and then another voice telling the helmsman to look out. He looked on for a few minutes then ran back to tell his family about it. His father had been telling them some adventure and was ending up with "It was when I was in camp I learned."

When they heard of the race they started off to see it but just then the rain came down heavily. "Run in quickly or you will be soaked," cried their father. And in they all went.

COLTSFOOT ROCK.

A STORY FOR BOYS.

Harold and Jack Thorby, who were nine and eleven years old, were just at the age when they loved practical jokes. They were quite good natured boys and did not mind what tricks were played on them and they were always on the lookout for fun.

They were sitting in the schoolroom one wet day, rather at a loose end for something to do as they had been indoors all morning when their mother came in with a telegram in her hand.

"Boys," she said, "I have just had a wire from your Uncle Howard saying that he is coming down for the night and is bringing Dennis with him. I want you to go and meet him. The train is due in half an hour and I have ordered the car to be round in ten minutes so if you hurry up you will be just in time."

"All right Mother," they cried jumping up in a great hurry and Jack added, "We shall be ready in two shakes."

"I don't know what we shall do with Dennis even for one day," remarked Harold when their mother had left the room. "Do you remember the last time that he came?"

"Yes he was horribly superior, wasn't he?" said Jack.

For Dennis, who was sixteen and a half, was inclined to give himself airs and to look down upon his younger cousins.

"I wish we could take a rise out of him," remarked Jack thoughtfully as he laced up his boots and then the next minute he exclaimed, "I know! Coltsfoot rock!"

"Whatever do you mean?" asked Harold in a surprised tone of voice. "That is the disgusting kind of liquorice sweet you are sucking. What has it got to do with Dennis?"

"Oh stupid!" cried Jack. "Don't you remember how Dennis was awaking because he was learning geology and we had not started it. I bet he doesn't know much about it though and I know how we can catch him beautifully."

"Are you ready boys?" called their mother and as they hurried downstairs Jack continued, "I'll tell you all about it when we are in the car."

"All right," agreed Harold and on the way they made their plans.

They reached the station just as the train came steaming in and soon saw their uncle and Dennis coming towards them. They were always pleased to see their uncle, though they were not so fond of Dennis and on the way back they had plenty to say to each other.

Their mother met them at the door and Dennis went upstairs with his cousins. They passed a case of butterflies on the wall and Dennis asked Harold if he was collecting them.

"I have a few," said Harold. "And are you still collecting those old fossils?"

"I found some igneous rock the other day," Dennis told him rather proudly, as he knew that Jack and Harold had probably never heard of such a thing.

"Do you collect bits of rock?" asked Jack.

"Oh yes," replied Dennis, "I have a whole case full of specimens."

"I bet you haven't any coltsfoot rock though," put in Harold.

"Coltsfoot rock," echoed Dennis, "I have never heard of it."

"What, I thought you knew all about geology," laughed Jack.

"I do not pretend to know everything," answered Dennis, getting rather red as he felt that he had been trying to show off a bit.

"But how do you know," he asked rather suspiciously, "I thought that you felt a bit of a geologist."

"We do not know much about it," confessed Harold, "But of course we know something about our own place and down at the bottom of our garden there are some masses of granite rock and there is some coltsfoot rock amongst it."

"I should like to see if I could get a bit for my collection," said Dennis and the others promised to take him down there after lunch.

Then Harold and Dennis went on to the dining room and Jack came in, rather out of breath, a few minutes later.

As soon as they got up from lunch they made their way down the flower garden through the vegetable garden until they came to the hedge which bounded it and there, as Harold had said, were some piles of granite rocks.

Dennis who was rather short and wore glasses peered at them.

"I can only see the granite rocks," he remarked as he peered at them with a short stick that he was carrying.

"Well, what is this?" asked Harold, pointing to what looked like a fawn coloured stick lying in a groove.

"Smell it!" added Jack, who was finding it very difficult to suppress his laughter.

"Why it is liquorice!" cried Dennis in a puzzled voice.

"Ha-ha, coltsfoot rock!" laughed Jack, who simply could not contain himself any longer.

"You young rascal," cried Dennis, chasing him all over the garden, "I'll get even with you for this."

"And how he managed it you shall hear another time."

PETER PAN.

Which is the best field to dance in? A hop field.

HIDDEN NAME COMPETITION.

LASTING 10 WEEKS.

FIRST WEEK.

This is an example of a hidden name.—"I rode on a camel said the man." (The answer you see is Eliza.) HIDDEN NAME. This is the same dress that you had last winter.

ANSWER.

NAME.

AGE.

ADDRESS.

Cut this out and keep it carefully until after Saturday, November 25th. When I want you to send it to "Peter Pan, c/o The Editor, The China Mail Office."

TRIAD MEN RAIDED BY POLICE.

THE LAMP OF TRUTH.

A Triad Society case occupied the attention of Mr. R. E. Lindell at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Inspector Kent and a party of police raided No. 25 Hauwo Street, West Point in the small hours of June 30 and discovered there a party of Chinese engaged in solemn worship of the God of War (Kwan Tai) the patron of all Triad Societies. When the police arrived the worshippers made a dash for freedom, some scrambling down drain pipes, whilst others swarmed over the verandah railings into the adjoining houses. Five men were arrested, and the police seized a large collection of weird and gaudy looking articles used in the worship of the deity. A search of the premises also resulted in the discovery of some documents relating to an unlawful secret society.

Only four of the prisoners and the interesting "exhibits" were produced in Court yesterday. Inspector Kent explaining to the Magistrate that the fifth man was at present in the hospital suffering from a fractured arm received in attempting to evade the police.

Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for the defendants and pleaded not guilty to the charge of being members of a Triad Society.

Interesting technical evidence relating to the "exhibits" was given by the Sergeant Interpreter of No. 7, Police Station. The first "exhibit" was a well executed water painting of the God of War with his son and daughter. The witness told the Court that "Kwan Tai" is regarded as the tutelary deity of the Society. Next were produced some strips of red paper covered with Chinese characters which were found on the walls of the premises. These the witness said were supposed to convert any ordinary room into a handsome "Red Flower Pavilion," where the initiation ceremonies and other secret business of the Society are carried out. Then was produced an incense burner with some joss sticks stuck in it. These are used in the initiation of members; whilst a red lamp is supposed to have the power of telling false members from the true ones. A number of pendants or flags exhorted the members to act in accordance with the ways of heaven, but perhaps the most important articles of all are a white fan with characters on it and a large pair of scissors. If the fan is used by any member it is a signal to his confederates that he is in need of help; while the scissors are to be used, when the occasion arrived for ripping the dark clouds at present obscuring the Ming Dynasty.

Mr. d'Almada did not want to hear any more and asked the Magistrate to adjourn the case for a few minutes to enable him to consult his clients, as it appeared to be quite obvious that they were guilty of a technical offence.

On resuming, Mr. d'Almada said that his clients were prepared to admit they were guilty of a technical offence in that they were unwittingly members of an illegal society. Apart from this there was nothing against the defendants. They were all men in regular employment, and they had been in jail for two weeks already, waiting for the case to be heard. He understood from Inspector Kent that it was quite likely they would be deported.

The Magistrate agreed and imposed a fine of \$100 with the option of six weeks' imprisonment on each of the four defendants.

A further charge against the first defendant of having assisted in the management of the secret society was not proceeded with; while a woman who was charged with having allowed the house, of which she was the principal tenant, to be used for an illegal purpose, successfully put forward a plea of ignorance.

"UNDER THE TOP" AT THE CORONET.

Fred Stone gets a fine chance to demonstrate his marvellous agility as an acrobat and his gift of laugh raising by virtue of odd contortions and humorous magnetism in "Under the Top" Sunday's attraction at the Coronet. Whatever he does provokes mirth and the picture will be found to provide that very necessary tonic, a good long laugh.

It is a story about a circus and the atmosphere of the sawdust ring has been very faithfully reproduced. Stone's clever comedy work and his wonderful gymnastic gyrations are the things about the picture that count. He figures as the heroic house-painter and natural-born acrobat who saves the heroine, hurries to a travelling circus, from her enemies and gets a struggle-hold upon her affections in the process. There is a wealth of beautiful photography in the film, which is an Artistic production and runs to five parts.

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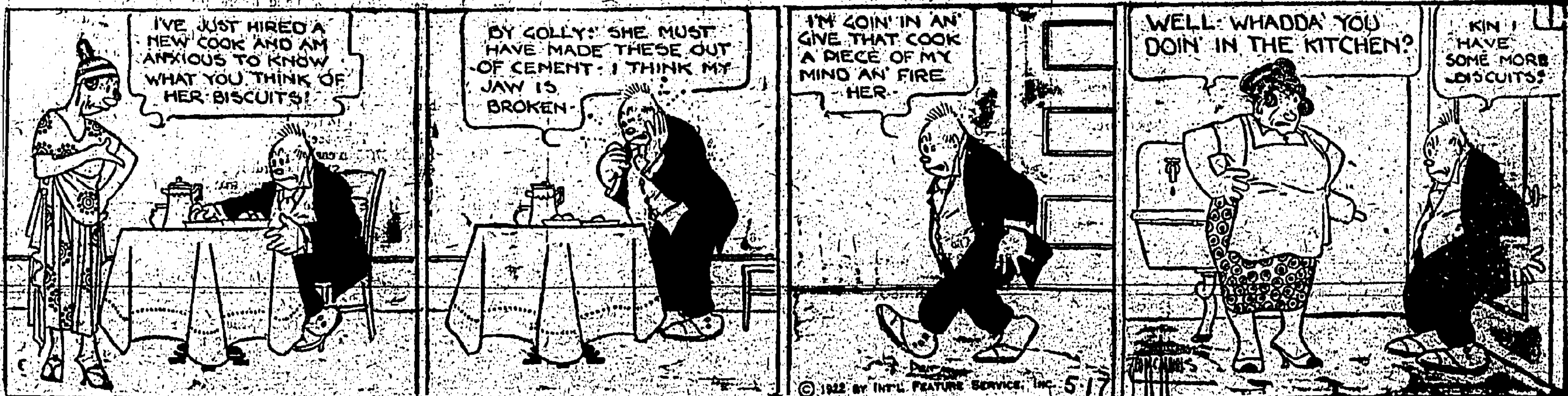
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